

WHITE SLAVE TRADE TO BE SUPPRESSED

Recent Exposures Encourage Congress to Adopt Stringent Measure.

Details of the recent exposures in the white slave investigations make it practically certain today that Congress will pass an ironclad law for the punishment of those engaged in the traffic. It has been one of the important issues of the present session. Information obtained through an investigation by the Immigration Commission already has resulted in the passage of excellent law to protect alien women. A bill to make it extremely dangerous to conduct the traffic across State lines is well under way, and under the influence of the newly found evidence in New York its passage is almost a certainty.

The law as to aliens provides a maximum penalty of \$5,000 and ten years' imprisonment for anyone found guilty of importing or harboring a girl for improper purposes. Representative Mann, chairman of the House Committee on Interstate Commerce, has undertaken to make impossible the traffic between States. He introduced a bill imposing a penalty not exceeding \$5,000 fine and five years' imprisonment for any person who induces or aids a woman or girl to go from one State to another for immoral purposes. In cases where the age of the girls is less than eighteen years, the extreme penalty is fixed at \$10,000 fine and ten years' imprisonment. Mann's bill was passed by the House last January and is now in the hands of a subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Immigration. A member of the committee said today that a favorable report would be made, and that there seemed to be no doubt of its enactment.

GERMAN SOCIETIES IN SUMMER OUTING

Columbia Turnverein Walks While Germania Maennerchor Goes on Boat.

The summer entertainments of two of Washington's German societies have begun. The Germania Maennerchor started he ball rolling yesterday with an excursion to Marshall Hall, while the Columbia Turnverein made a walking tour to the farm of Ernst Gerstenberg at Suitland, Md.

Three trips were made by the steamer Charles Macalester, and each time a boat carried a capacity crowd to resort. Music was provided by a committee and other entertainments were on hand. The gymnastic section of the Turnverein began a dancing tour to the island farm and will return there at 6 o'clock. An orchestra was in attendance and a game of baseball between the Bear and the Grouse clubs finished considerably late. The game was called at the beginning of the twentieth inning on account of darkness.

SAYS IRISH RULE IN GERMAN TOWN

Prof. Rohan, of Milwaukee, Gives Illustrated Talk on "Emerald Isle."

Although Milwaukee has a population of 6 per cent Irish and 38 per cent German, the Irish are running the town, according to Prof. Michael G. Rohan, of that city.

Prof. Rohan gave an illustrated lecture on the Emerald Isle under the auspices of Division No. 1 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians last night. He said there is at present a crisis in Ireland, and that the eyes of every loyal son of Erin are turned upon George V., awaiting the influence he may bring to bear on the home rule issue.

A musical and literary program preceded the lecture. It included solos by Thomas Evans Green, Mrs. Armand Gumprecht, and Miss Mary E. Keller, and a reading by Prof. Charlemagne Koehler. Joseph A. Daly presided.

MONTHLY MEETING.

The monthly meeting of the Georgetown Citizens' Association will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in Potomac Hall, Wisconsin avenue and M street. Walter S. Tifford, general secretary of the Associated Charities, will address the meeting.

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THE PLANET JUGGLER

By J. G. FREDERICK

Synopsis of Chapters Already Published

An inhabitant of Canopus, a planet millions of miles beyond the sun, with seemingly omnipotent power, threatens the people of the earth with total destruction by dumping the earth into the sun, unless they accumulate 500,000 tons of gold and ship it to him by means of airships, which he tells them how to build. The scientists of the world decide to defy the uncanny power and devise a method by means of which they are able to lift the earth from its orbit and steer it wherever they will. Furthermore, they invent a perfect, magnetic screen about the earth which no current of whatever power can pierce. A retaliation Canopus attempts to throw Mars into the sun and thus endanger the earth. As a result, Elverson, a world-famous scientist, and his contemporaries, navigate the earth toward Mars to protect her by means of the high powered inductive screen. Communication is reached with the inhabitants of Mars and a battle planned against Canopus.

CHAPTER V (Continued).

IN ORDER to facilitate communication without loss of time, as the earth approached nearer and nearer, three more circuits were established and other linguists stationed at the station to make communication rapid and easy.

Meantime the astronomers were very busy, for the proximity to Mars afforded a full chance for observation of the mooted canal system. Arrangements were made for a human signal system just as soon as a human figure could be distinguished by the telescopes.

The Yerkes Observatory was the first to distinguish the features of the thalassians. They were of huge proportions—three times the height of earth's inhabitants. The scientists explained this as due to the fact that things weighed about three times as much on Mars as on the earth. Their bodies were very large, but their legs no larger than ours.

Most interesting of all were their heads. Their faces were very broad, yet with an expression of extreme refinement. Their eyes were very large and fascinating; their mouths very small.

Each person carried a large black case slung over narrow shoulders by a strap, which was later explained to contain the means for locomotion in air or on surface.

There are no railroads in Mars. The canals serve as freight carriers, and the concentrated means of travel are free to all. The black case contained, also, the means of speaking to any one anywhere at will.

Material progress, however, had for a number of centuries been at a standstill. It was learned that the Martians were poets and dreamers, rather than constructive minds, though their knowledge of mechanics was in some respects far superior to ours. Music, art and literature were their main pursuits. The civilization of Mars is millions of years older than that of the earth.

Finally, when all Martians understood the nature of the earth's errand, and the earth had arrived at the planet, the speed of the inductive screen off-the-gravity balance was established, and the carefully prepared machinery of the screen was set in motion. Two of the lines of wireless communication, which brought on heavy busy instructing the Martian engineers how to help in the work of screening off the deadly magnetic forces of the Canopus, were speedily cut off. The direction was made exactly parallel to that of Mars, so as to keep near her.

For two days Mars continued to speed on unabated toward the sun; but on the third day there was an abrupt stoppage of the inductive screen, and heavy electrical storms and changed the temperature from a steadily rising heat to raw winds and rain; finally the temperature became perceptibly less, and in six days Elverson, who from his office on New York's big tower controlled the movements of both planets, was able to hold them absolutely motionless, save for the revolutions upon their own axis.

By this time the engineers on Mars had full instructions how to construct the screen to protect themselves in the future from Canopus, and how to navigate their planet, and their leading scientists were planning to assist the

earth in protecting the entire solar system from the ambitious greed of Canopus. Electricians were taught the means of controlling the motion of Mars, and a planet was hastily erected so that it could be tried before the earth went back to her orbit.

The earth waited a month, by common consent, and then stood by until the scientists on Mars had thoroughly learned to guide their globe—just as one man stays by while another learns to ride a bicycle, one might say.

The experiment was entirely successful in every way, and so great was the rejoicing among the inhabitants of Mars that a special air ship was built; the earth was asked to meet it midway between the two spheres with one of her own air vessels, and exchange a complete set of each other's literature, art, and music, and receive a set of resolutions of gratitude from Mars. This was done, and assurances of the greatest friendship were exchanged between the planets from two huge airships, which met many miles in midair with an exchange of brilliant fireworks to indicate to the watchers on both planets that the meeting had been safely accomplished.

Then serious work began to protect the other planets of the solar system from being destroyed. Scientists from both Mars and the earth discussed it would be absolutely necessary to make the long trip around the entire solar system and establish protective screens.

Elverson spent one-half day in communication with Panorus, the greatest electrical genius on Mars, discussing this matter.

"What is aggravating," said Elverson, "is the fact that we shall have to make a trip around the solar system once every two years to reinforce it with screens of brilliant fireworks to indicate to the watchers on both planets that the meeting had been safely accomplished. This will be tremendously expensive and troublesome."

"Why," asked Panorus, vigorously, "can't we go over to Canopus and make war on him until he promises to leave us alone or is conquered himself?"

Elverson whistled with amazement at the idea.

"Your words are more than a jest," he answered, with sudden enthusiasm and conviction. "I believe we can do it."

CHAPTER VI.

The Ethereal Warpath.

THE difficulties of making a voyage of conquest toward Canopus were most stupendous, however, when Elverson talked the matter over with his fellow scientists. It was decided to let the matter rest until the earth had journeyed back to its orbit and some further effort was made by Canopus to throw another planet into the sun.

The farewell between the earth and Mars was a great public occasion on both planets. A great electrical display signified on Mars, and on the earth, that all the people on the earth and Mars, on the hemisphere facing each other, could see the signs of good will and goodwilled as they parted company to return to their wonted orbits. Everybody was in holiday costume, and bells tolled and whistles blew to commemorate the occasion; for the large amount of communication which had been enjoyed in the brief visit, and the publicity given to most of it by the newspapers, had established even a popular bond of friendship between the two planets.

Within twenty-five days the earth was again back in its orbit, which was a gain of five days on the journey going. Elverson announced that he had found a way to hasten the earth's progress, and that he believed that he could make it travel as fast as a comet without danger to the inhabitants.

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ful distance would take many years to travel. Now, let us both bring to bear on this problem all the knowledge we have, so that we will actually be able to attack Canopus on his own territory."

He spoke over the newly established wireless system.

Elverson set to work enthusiastically with his eminent staff of scientists, all of whom were fascinated by the project of a conquest of the universe.

Meantime a careful watch was kept upon all the other planets of our solar system, to note whether Canopus was endeavoring to throw them toward the sun. Nothing could be noticed to show this, however, and so in Elverson's laboratory the work went on, and many conferences were held between prominent astronomers and electricians to discuss partly developed theories and discoveries.

Elverson, stimulated by the great necessity and crisis, was showing positive genius in grappling with problems of a cosmic character. He astonished the electricians of Europe by proving the existence of a hitherto incomprehensible potential force in radium, and showed them how it could be applied in moving great bodies. He made a brilliant suggestion, also, as to the means of harnessing radium, without first having to concentrate it into its pure state.

The electricians were so roused by his discoveries that in one month's time they had practically applied Elverson's suggestion, and an incalculable amount of the force of radium was put to work without extracting it from the earth by the usual painfully slow and expensive process. Not only did this absolutely revolutionize the world's light and power problems, making it ridiculously cheap, but it also afforded a potentiality which would give the earth a practical independence of the sun for an indefinite number of years.

Meantime, Panorus on Mars was also enthusiastically at work. His efforts were being directed upon the problems of wireless high-power waves; in six weeks he reported that he had learned how to make an electrical wave strong enough to destroy a city at a distance of a hundred thousand miles. He said he had begun to test the possibilities of it.

As fast as discoveries were made, the greatest frankness and willingness to tell all about them to each other, and mutual suggestions were freely made.

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